

SAYS HUKLUXER JAMES DAVIS IS TO NEGRO RACE EXTRA

Judge Davis Of Orange

Here's one for the record. Former Police Judge Edward L. Davis, representing complaints in the liquor license case of Max Holzberg, Orange, New Jersey Tavern-keeper, charged with serving

ORANGE EX-POLICE JUDGE DAVIS IS SCORED FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO NEGRO RACE

white and colored patrons—of the following message: "I would not dream of bringing my wife and family into a tavern for a drink where they will come in contact with colored people and I have no respect for any man who would." The formal charges against Holzberg—permitting a fight to be staged; selling liquor off premises; and maintaining a nuisance. (Continued on Page 2)

EXTRA

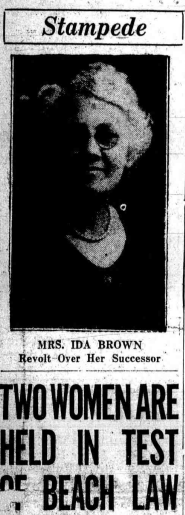
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VOL. XII — No. 24 Newark, New Jersey, Week Ending Saturday, July 22, 1939



MRS. IDA BROWN Revolt Over Her Successor

TWO WOMEN ARE HELD IN TEST OF BEACH LAW

LONG BRANCH, July 19—The arrest by Long Branch police of Miss A. Ruth Moore, 23, of 233 Potter avenue, and Miss Vivian Gwyneth, 23, of 224 Central avenue, for bathing without buying the "jim crow tags" Saturday afternoon forecast the first test of the laws the local N.A.A.C.P. charges were enacted to send Negroes to a segregated beach for bathing.

Common Law Unions Void

TRENTON, July 19—Common-law marriages will be illegal in the state of New Jersey after December 1st, ending a two year fight to enforce medical examinations before issuing licenses to prospective couples.



BURKS

Two Held In Beach Fight

DROP MRS. THOMAS L. PURYEAR FROM CIVIL SERVICE POSITION

Revolt At Federation Meet

Wild Babblings Of Ex-Judge Scored

ORANGE, July 19—A wave of bitter resentment and condemnation swept this ordinarily placid community last week when a former Police Court Judge and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Edward L. Davis, insulted the race at a hearing before the Excise Board, Wednesday night.

Never before has the ugly spectre of race prejudice raised its head so defiantly as it has in the case of the tavern license renewal of Max Holzberg.

Father Divine To Clean Up Newport

NEW YORK, July 19—Father Divine's earthly angels, numbering some 1,200 will move in on the Newport, Rhode Island grounds, long sacred to America's blue-blooded "400's" in an inspection tour of the new mansion "heaven" turned over to the cult leader by Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman prominent socialite, some time this week.

At a meeting on Madison Avenue with Divine, Mrs. Kaufman handed over title to her Newport mansion, where the bluest of the blue-bloods have sipped and stipped the light fantastic, to the cult leader "because she was interested in teachings" of the man many hail as "God."

Father Divine intends to "clean-up" the fashionable social resort with his teachings of religious and world betterment. That the nation's elite need little cleaning is evidenced by rumors of objection to the adding of "a heaven" to their playground.

Mrs. Kaufman denied to reporters that Father Divine's future neighbors objected to his presence. She said trouble was caused by a disgruntled plumber who became enraged when she refused to give him a contract to install fixtures in the mansion.

With the turn of the year 1939 divorces in the families of our accepted well-to-do class have popped up quicker than Joe Louis's fist against the jaw of his opponents.

Women In Revolt At State Meet

BORDENTOWN, July 19—A revolt from South Jersey, which caught the North Jersey delegation by surprise at the convention of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs here last Friday, ended the 24-year-old monopoly on the Presidency held by upstate women.

When the smoke of the battle cleared, the southern delegation which came to the convention prepared to elect a president from a territory, had elected Mrs. Omega Mason, prominent Salem civic worker, as president over Mrs. Irene Palmer of Orange by a vote of 44-38.

LAY CORNER STONE FOR RACE CHURCH

MONTCLAIR, July 19—His Excellency, The Most Right Reverend Thomas J. Walsh, D.D., S.T.D., J.C.D., arch-bishop of Newark, solemnly officiated at the blessing of the cornerstone for the new St. Peter Claver Chapel, here, of which the Reverend Cornelius J. Ahern is pastor.

The arch-bishop said, "I congratulate the work of the Rev. Father Ahern, the great zealous pastor of this flock. You know that Father Ahern is sincerely devoted to you, and every assistant priest that is sent him is sincerely devoted to you, and your spiritual interest."

life which makes it impossible for a man after struggling all his life to attain success in his chosen field, to tip toe, to break bread, to sit in his own home and have a life partner who has anxiously counted the years.

Student Of The Year



MISS GERTRUDE CAROLYN ALBERT Poised and brilliant Fair Haven girl, the most discussed high school graduate of 1939, was the first of her race to win the \$2,000 Victory Park Scholarship at Rumson High School this past June for being the most efficient in academic work during the past four years.

Davies Confirmation Slipped Thru Senate

WASHINGTON, July 19—Sharp criticism of President Roosevelt and the leadership in the Senate was voiced here today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People after the confirmation of Elmer D. Davies of Tennessee had been slipped through the Senate July 12 by a record of parliamentary procedure.

WIFE OF FRED R. MOORE DIES

NEW YORK, July 19—Mrs. Ida Lawrence Moore of 238 West 135th street, wife of Fred R. Moore, editor and publisher of the New York Age, died of heart disease Thursday.

Last Minute Briefs

NEW YORK, July 19—More than 2,000 guests attended the first moonlight ride of the New York City Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees aboard the good ship S. S. State of Delaware last Monday. Members of the entertainment committee were Thomas W. White, chairman; Theodore R. Jackson, secretary; Charles E. Pennabaker, treasurer; Edward C. Stuedy, publicity; John H. Christian, Richard E. Foreman and Louis H. Dean, officers.

PRESS HAILS BRILLIANT SHORE GIRL

FAIR HAVEN, July 19—Shore white press last week was hailing as an educational genius, a race girl, Miss Gertrude Albert, brilliant Rumson High School graduate who won the \$2,000 Victory Park Scholarship Award—the first of her race to accomplish the feat—for maintaining the highest and most efficient academic record of any student in this year's graduating class.

With the praise of the entire shore ringing in her ears, this year's most talked about high school graduate, in her own modest and unassuming way, went about preparation to enter New York University this fall to study elementary teaching.

During her sophomore and junior years, Miss Albert led her class in scholastic standing. She won numerous friends in her senior year by her efficient work as a member of the press club and a member of the yearbook staff.

CULT MEMBER FAILED FOR RACE SPEECH

Henry Jackson of 160 Barclay Street, a member of a religious sect called the House of Israel, was arraigned in the Fourth Precinct Monday on a charge made by Alexander Abramson, a Jewish merchant of 264 Prince Street, of stirring up propaganda, inciting race, color and religious hatred.

Attorney Ehrenkrantz, representing Alexander Abramson and other Jewish merchants, urged the Court to impose a heavy bond on Jackson stating that Jackson's statement and stated that Jackson held Jackson in \$500 bail for further hearing on July 26.

The small court room was crowded with Jackson's friends and friends of Alexander Abramson, the Jewish merchant. Jackson is a member of the House of Israel and has for sometime been making speeches on the street corners of the Third Ward, Newark's densest center of colored population, urging the colored residents of the Third Ward to become commercially minded and go into business.

Fight Over Jim Crow Pool Again Aired In Trenton

MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Manuel Brannic and Chief Cobbs

NEW YORK, July 19.—Mrs. Ida L. Moore, 78, wife of the editor and publisher of the New York Age, Fred R. Moore, will linger in the memory of many friends.

Philip Morris, 8, is under contract to MGM picture corporation. His recent reputation of the Delatation of Independence in his current picture, "Zemba" sent his stock soaring. Nationwide acclaim has been every major studio after his contract.

NOBLE SISSLE's orchestra is still playing to capacity crowds at the Diamond Horseshoe and can be heard nightly emanating over a local network. Cab Calloway and Bill Robinson are still the great-

Trenton Fights Jim Crow At City Pool

Wins Contest

TRENTON, July 19.—Trenton's old Stadium Swimming Pool situation flared up again last week when a group of Negro leaders, consisting of Atty. Frank H. Wimberly, Hilmar L. Jensen, Miss Sunie Steele, Dr. Leroy Morris and Counselor Robert Queen, appeared before a regular meeting of the City Commission, to protest against the discrimination in effect at the pool.

Judge Davis

(Continued from Page 1)
(AN EDITORIAL)

ance—were thus reduced by former Judge Davis to what appeared to him the much more serious charge of welcoming the patronage of Negroes while persons drop in evenings to sip their liquors.

Former Judge Davis, a graduate of Orange high school, a prominent Catholic, his father a judge before him, should be expected to give a much better account of himself in conducting a trial.

Wild Babbling

(Continued from Page 1)

At a hearing before the Excise Board on June 28, Rev. Lewis appeared and represented the petitioners. He asked that the witnesses, "Do you object to colored people coming into the neighborhood?" The witness replied, "Certainly do." This was the first indication that race prejudice was behind the move to close the tavern.

Last Tuesday night, former police Judge, Edward L. Davis, appeared as counsel for the neighbors. He presented a number of witnesses who testified that hillyars bicycle parties came to the tavern, that patrons of the place frequently staged impromptu auto races in the street, that persons were served drinks outside in cars, that they had seen immoral acts committed in cars parked outside the tavern and that frequent brawls had occurred in the place.

Women Revolt

(Continued from Page 1)

was elected last year to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Arington were the other presidents. The Northern delegation was composed of many Mrs. Palmer president after Mrs. Brown declined a second term. Harveto elections have gone very much the way the Northern delegation wanted them and as late as Thursday no hint of a revolt was in sight.

So confident was the retiring president, Mrs. Ida E. Brown, of the succession of Mrs. Palmer, she released a statement to the press Thursday: "I feel I have done my duty and my job well. Due to my health being weak the doctor feels that I should not take on such strenuous obligations. I appreciate the women for their loyalty in urging me to reconsider my decision; but I feel I am turning over the reins to a conscientious and capable woman in the person of Mrs. Irene Palmer."

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MISS BILLIE MAURICE

Representing the La Vogue Beauty Shop won the Modern Beautician Association popularity contest for the trip to the World's Fair and the San Francisco Fair. Not wishing to attend both Fairs, Miss Maurice accepted the \$30 alternative prize. Over 80 women from all over the state competed. The winner received the prize at the convention of the beauticians last week in Jersey City.

He reminded the commission of a Supreme Court ruling against the Trenton Board of Education on a similar charge, which was held illegal.

Upon a petition presented to the Commissioners office by F. Harold Johnson, aide to ex-Governor Hoffman, the opinion of the City Council, Louis Josephson, was handed to the Commissioners prior to the arrival of the colored people protesting discrimination, to the effect that the leases were illegal.

That he, a man into whose keeping was once entrusted the dispensation of justice, should thus expose the vilest race-baiting and the most brazen-faced incapacity for social responsibility, cannot but remind us of Samuel Johnson's observation: "Neither wealth, nor position, nor education can endow that with greatness which nature has ordained to be little."

If one were to call Davis a Fascist, he would doubtless offer a vigorous denial. Yet there is not a particle of difference between the attitude expressed by him and a first-line disciple of Hitler.

We fear there are too many men—and one's to many—like former Police Judge Davis still displaying "justice" in our courts. What can decent, socially responsible people expect from such?

It is an interesting commentary alike on the motives of Davis and the motives of the shabbiness of the charges against tavern-keeper Holyberg, that prominent and fair-minded white people who live in the neighborhood of his tavern came to his support and vigorously denied the charges against him.

Lawrence Burns, Jr., attorney for Holyberg, hit the whole matter off nicely when he said, "This is more than a liquor license—it is a question of race prejudice. Followed a bit by the Negroes—and, maybe, Jews—won't be able to go into department, grocery and other stores that serve white people!"

It was during his summation at Wednesday night's hearing that Davis uttered the most prejudiced and Negro baiting statement ever heard before any Board North of the Mason-Dixon line when he said, "We all know of

White tavern owners in Orange and Newark condemned the former judge bitterly when shown his race-baiting statement.

Mr. James Grimes of Washington, D. C., is spending the summer here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hazard Bailey of Seaview avenue.

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Rutherford

Miss Anna Span, 130 E. Passaic avenue, Rutherford, became the bride of Mr. Henry Bratcher of Rutherford on Saturday evening at the parish house of St. Ann's Baptist church, the Rev. C. C. Curry officiating. The newweds will reside at 28 Frances street.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGee of Barberton, Ohio, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard of Van Winkle street.

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6oz SIZE TRE-JUR TALC 8¢	TWO-IN-ONE SHOE POLISH BLACK or BROWN 2 for 11¢	GILLETTE TYPE RAZOR BLADES All Blades Fully Guaranteed 25 for 17¢
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10oz Quality WASH CLOTHS 3 for 10¢	TO OBTAIN THESE BARGAINS YOU MUST PRESENT THESE COUPONS	GIANT BOX SUPER SUDS 2 for 25¢
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North Jersey Baptists Are Seeking Race Betterment

NORTH JERSEY BAPTIST CLOSE ANNUAL MEET

Moderator Wilcher Announces Race Plan

EAST ORANGE, July 19—The North Jersey Baptist Association plans to launch upon a program of economic, social and political advancement of the Negro race in the district over which it presides, according to a statement made by Moderator Rev. C. T. Wilcher, in his annual address to the convention, meeting at Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. A. J. Tibbs, pastor, here last week.

He said he planned to issue a call in the fall to doctors, lawyers and businessmen of the Baptist denomination to meet and map plans for the racial program. He spoke approvingly of the boycotts being waged in New York, Chicago and other major cities, to gain greater recognition for the race.

Rev. S. A. Donnell was re-elected president of the Sunday School department as were Mrs. L. G. Dixon, vice-president; Miss Emma Birchett, recording secretary. Mrs. Lucille Ragland, corresponding secretary. Rev. S. H. Little, treasurer and Rev. E. P. Dixon, educational secretary.

Miss Marie Hillard was elected president of the B.Y.P.U. department as were Mrs. L. G. Dixon, vice-president; Miss Emma Birchett, recording secretary. Mrs. Lucille Ragland, corresponding secretary. Rev. S. H. Little, treasurer and Rev. E. P. Dixon, educational secretary.

Vice moderators of the parent body were Rev. H. H. Hutchings of East Orange, and Rev. J. J. Wilder of Passaic. Rev. A. J. Tibbs was elected corresponding secretary. Rev. W. W. Fleming, treasurer and Rev. G. B. Riley, recording secretary.

Mrs. E. B. Thomas was re-elected president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, vice president; Mrs. M. F. Wilcher, corresponding secretary. Mrs. E. P. Dixon, recording secretary and Mrs. M. J. Weaver, treasurer.

The women raised more than \$330.00 and the men's total was \$780.33. Rev. J. P. E. Love of Hackensack was elected Missionary of the District. Rev. W. S. Epps delivered the closing message.

Bolden Appointed



EDWARD J. BOLDEN of 71 Roosevelt Ave., son of one of Newark's oldest families, has been appointed by the Civil Service Commission to the position of Social Investigator in the Department of Public Works, City of Newark. This department is under the direction of Commissioner Franklin. Mr. Bolden studied at Virginia State College and the University of Newark School of Law. He is prominent in New Jersey social circles, and is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the University Club.

Shore Beauticians To Give Testimonial for MBA Head

By NATHAN O. GUMBS Jr.
ASBURY PARK, July 19—The organization of the Monmouth County National Academy of Beauty Culture here last week by Mme. Carlotta Lamy, founder of the National Academy, spurred shore beauticians into action and now elaborate plans are being made in preparation for a testimonial reception in honor of Mme. Cordelia Green Johnson, president of the Modern Beauticians Association.

The testimonial will be held at the Elks Home in Asbury on Sunday, July 30th. An array of prominent in and out of town personalities have been engaged to participate.

Already over thirty pupils have applied for enrollment in the school, which will be located at the site now occupied by Mrs. Gladys Casper, and formal plans are being made to complete alterations.

Mme. Lamy stated that the purpose of this venture was mainly to group all shore beauticians into one strong unit and also provide

Boys Camp to Open Aug. 12

By ANNE LOU KING
BRIDGEPORT, July 19—The camp for colored boys of Trenton and Mercer County at Camp Decatur on the Delaware for a three-week period, August 12 to September 24, will be held under the leadership of John A. Radmond, executive secretary of the Witherspoon Y. M. C. A. of Princeton.

Associated with him will be Hilmar L. Jensen, secretary of the Trenton branch. A group of counselors will be selected within the next few days.

Press Hails

(Continued from Page 1)

(white) in her column "Seen and Heard" said the following about the brilliant student:

"Capital means cash and conscience stands for something which doesn't die. What is right in the sight of God? So when these two are put together there's another way for them to come but like they did last night in the swarming of the \$20,000 Victory Park Scholarship to Gertrude Albert of Fair Haven by Bertram H. Bolden."

"Gertrude Albert of Fair Haven, a student of Teachers College, Paterson, because she has been found worthy of this honor. She is not a pushy type at all. She has plenty of poise though she is not of our color. Through our mind rambled something that happened in 1937. This scholarship was being given out to a scholar that shouldn't have it. That was the story. With patience every thing about it was explained."

"Justice has just come home, hasn't it? We thought for we recalled our pencil stumbling over itself to put down the 'He Said' and the 'She Said' which when rolled down to the 'He Said's' and 'She Said's' didn't know what they were talking about."

"Fair Haven hasn't always been sending pupils to Rumson High School, it's the first time, we guess, a pupil has been there four years to win this honor. SHE DID."

United Ushers To Meet In N. Y.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 19—The National United Usher's Convention will get under way here July 28th for a spirited four day session at the Concord Baptist Church, Mervyn and Putnam avenues, with W. M. H. Davis, national president, in charge. Some 800 delegates are expected to attend.

Officers are: W. M. H. Davis, president; Henry Sorrell, first vice president; H. R. Hays, 2d vice president; Gertrude R. Lee, third vice president; J. L. Lennox, fourth vice president; Jessie Barnett, recording secretary; Nellis Lockett, financial secretary; Andrew Cox, New Jersey, treasurer; Mable Shelton, chaplain; Allen Griffith, executive chairman.

Directors are John Madden, New Jersey, chairman; Louise West, Louis Laboo, P. C. Allen, Annie Sorrell, Laura Jackson, R. W. Briggs, John Nash, T. A. Ellis.

Lucky In Life

(Continued from Page 1)

der to urge a transition to a finer and higher life of treating "thy neighbor as thyself," so they hope that whatever serious-thinking brides and bridegrooms will be urged to make their marriage vows according to the rule, even after arriving at the success of their more publicized and more discussed ancestors.

It is they who will answer our query of whether a marriage can stay a marriage after its parties have succeeded in business, professional careers or public careers. Then, will it still be "Lucky in Life, Unlucky in Love?"

Confirmation

(Continued from Page 1)

diary committee July 6 and admitted that he had been a member of the Klan. Seventy-eight senators were written or telegraphed by the N.A.A.C.P. warning them that Davies had been a member of the Klan and asking them to vote against confirmation.

On July 12 Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee interrupted a speech on the floor to ask unanimous consent to the confirmation of Davies since he (McKellar) would have to leave in a few minutes to attend the funeral of a congressman. No objection was made although the nomination was considered a part of its regular turn. It was passed.

Later in the day when the Senate went into executive session to consider confirmation, Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey moved to request President Roosevelt to send the confirmation back to the Senate for reconsideration.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that the request had come too late and that he had already sent the commission to Mr. Davies to be judged by the job he did.

Senator Barbour then placed in the record his protest against the confirmation and stated that he was certain many other senators also objected. Senator Ashurst of Arizona stated he also was opposed to the confirmation and felt sure others were also.

"The trickery in this appointment is so raw that no senator and no responsible member of the Democratic party can explain it satisfactorily," the N.A.A.C.P. statement declared. "President Roosevelt and Attorney General Murphy both had affidavits on Davies in their hands two months ago. More than 40 years ago information on Davies in their hands two days before the vote was taken. The last word in the record is the move of Senator McKellar to have this matter taken up for a new turn. The record is certain to be remembered by Negro voters in 1940. America cannot reach about intolerance and baffle the rest of the world and then elevate to a lifetime job on one of the federal benches a man who joined and swore to be a member of an organization dedicated to intolerance. This is the sort of man who will be interpreting the laws for the citizens of the United States. There is no alibi in this matter. The chiefs of the nation were informed. The Senate was informed. Trickery or no trickery, they all have betrayed the ideal of democracy."

Irving Ray Is Ruler of Local Elks

Irving Ray was installed as Exalted Ruler of the Greater Newark Lodge of the Elks No. 969 at services held Friday night with Special Deputy Willie Adams as master of ceremonies.

Other officers are John Plunkett, esteemed Leading Knight; Willie Robinson, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Russell Gainer, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Ward Norment, Esquire; John Day, Inner Guard and Walter Moore, Tyler. The lodge is conducting a membership drive.

Knows Mate Dead; She Shot Him

MIAMI, Fla., July 19—Who is a better witness to prove that a person is dead than the one who slew him. A clerk for the Florida Power & Light Company could find no better means of proof so he turned a check for \$875 to the claimant.

The money was an electric rate refund and a colored woman claimed the check. When the clerk demanded proof of the payee's death she said:

"I shot him and I've got papers here to prove it. She produced a coroner's certificate which stated the man was 'shot by wife' and the startled and confused clerk handed over the check."

Club Clippings

The MRS. Club of Plainfield met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wolfe of Arlington Avenue last Tuesday evening. The business session was held and the summer guests from Madison and Plainfield were present for the social hour. In addition to receiving the honorary activities in the fall, the club plans again to sponsor a rummage sale.

The Grange Political Forum cordially invites the public to attend its summer frolic in the form of an electric band concert and block party to be given on Pearson Street in Orange. There will be refreshments and plenty of fun. Mr. David Glanton is the president of the club.

Mrs. M. Van Pelt, Mrs. S. Silversmith, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Saliers and Mrs. M. Matthews, attended the 34th Annual Convention of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, held July 12, 13, 14, 15. The members were very proud to see the club who has done the best civic work in the state.

Prize Mrs. M. Jones, President of the club, was awarded a beautiful set of silverware by the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Ella Tells Herald News She Doesn't Want to be a Glamour Girl

By LILLIAN B. HUFF

The Hedy LaMars, Brenda

Fraziers and the other glamour girls of the age have nothing to fear in the way of a challenge from Ella Fitzgerald, the first lady of swing. That much is definite and it comes from the most authoritative source possible—Ella, herself.

Can you remember when we were kids and how we ached and shed over fairy tales, such as Cinderella. How we would cry in sympathy with her as the cruel treatment of her stepmother and cheered when the handsome prince came along with the glass slipper?

We thought of that as we watched Ella Fitzgerald, protégée of the late Chick Webb, who a scant five years ago, put on the glass slippers of fame at the insistence of the King of Drums and steadily climbed the bars of "syncopated rhythm and fame."

With the burden of carrying on the show, now that her benefactor is gone, Ella squared her shoulders and said: "I am going to try to keep on making real solid good music. I feel I will be able to carry on."

And though the crowd at Kruger's was below expectation there was nothing in the way in which the band played, the way in which Ella sang, to indicate a departure from this noble resolve.

Twisting the two lovely diamond rings, which were gifts from her former boss as if gaining new courage for her task, Ella dispatched with romance rumors.

"No, I am not in love, but I do have romances," she said. She merrily laughed one of her truly spontaneous laughs, when asked about a supposed Montclair romance. Music comes first, her resolve to finish the work left by Chick and then—maybe, she'll think of romance.

Clothes being dear to a woman you just know we would get around to that. Ella was wearing a cotton evening gown made on a 2299 style, aquamarine blouse.

"My favorite attire is sport, but in my business I am forced to wear quite a bit of evening attire. In my leisure time I go to the Savoy Ballroom and dance and listen to music just like many of my fans," the first lady of swing continued.

Ella is an accomplished musician. She plays the piano and the accordion. Her favorite dish is fish, crockers for breakfast.

What does the woman of the moment think of swing? "I like it. In fact, I'm jitterbugging myself. My latest number on which I am working."

Mrs. Hattie Nelson, of the Ora's Beauty Salon, on Norfolk Street, Newark, was selected a surprise birthday party last Saturday evening by her son, Iolas Hill and wife and Miss Estelle Wilkins, at her home at 16 Bergen Street.

Surprise Party

Surprise Party

Surprise Party

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130 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.
Telephone: Market 2-9799

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PROSPECTUS
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. It is "THINK" that the only way to make men free and creative is to have them work for it. It is the duty of every citizen to take action for himself or to help others to do so. It is the duty of every citizen to take action for himself or to help others to do so. It is the duty of every citizen to take action for himself or to help others to do so.

Vol. XII Saturday, July 22 No. 24

NAACP At Richmond

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at its annual convention in Richmond, Virginia, passed a resolution calling for the abolition of race discrimination from the operation of the National Labor Relations Board.

The Association is aware that the Wagner Act which created the National Labor Relations Board, is under attack by many so-called friends of labor. It recognizes the gains labor has made under the Wagner Act. And, most important, the Association is, as convention discussion shows, fully conscious of the comfort enemies of the Wagner Act would derive from any demand—no matter how small—that the Act be changed.

In view of the Association's full, open and free consideration of all important factors; and in view of the special and continuing injustices which Negro workers suffer under the operation of what is, in principle and intent, an altogether praiseworthy piece of legislation, the N. A. A. C. P.'s resolution is both timely and well-advised.

What are these injustices? Fundamentally, they are the injustices of labor organization; injustices born of the very pattern and policy of organized labor. They are the injustices of race discrimination.

Organized labor widely refuses to admit Negro workers into its ranks solely on the basis of color. As a result, Negro workers have been, and are being turned out of jobs as soon as these discriminating labor unions are given sole representative and bargaining rights in a given industrial situation.

To put the case briefly, organized labor is using the protection given it by the Wagner Act further to depress and dismantle Negro workers.

Now the point and wisdom of the N. A. A. C. P. resolution, is that organized labor must not be allowed to use an Act, which was designed to benefit all workers, to serve its own selfish, short-sighted and self-defeating purposes.

It is too much to expect organized labor to set its own house in order—at least, on this silly matter of race discrimination?

Miss Anderson And All

Marian Anderson is a truly worthy recipient of the Spingarn Medal, awarded annually to a Negro for outstanding achievement.

Mr. Roosevelt, who presented the award at the closing of the thirtieth annual N. A. A. C. P. Convention, was right in saying that MISS ANDERSON'S ACHIEVEMENT TRANSCENDS ANY RACE OR CREED.

We heartily applaud Miss Anderson. And as we applaud we reflect what would possibly be the status of American Negroes if there were several hundreds of thousands of Negro Americans with talents equal as refulgent as Miss Anderson's in the various art forms. Would this fine flowering of genius make Negroes any more acceptable to those of his white brothers who now do all they can to give him a hard road to travel?

Reflecting this, we somewhat sadly concluded that such a lavish flowering of Negro genius would make no favorable difference at all... It would certainly make no more difference than the presence of thousands of the best minds, talents, and spirits in the world (who happen also to be Jews) made to Hitler.

No; we are afraid this—however much to be desired—is not the way out for the Negroes of America. We must be taken for what we are: fifteen million people with our share of faults, virtues; with a rich and varied folk genius; with a conglomerate capacity full of great potentialities which flower into whatever fulfillment chance, opportunity, cruelty of white man to his darker brother, and the will to seek and find a better condition, allow.

Indeed, it is not given to all men—whether Jew or Negro or gentile—to be an Einstein or a Marian Anderson or a Shelley. But it should, and must, be given to all men to be free from the prejudice of race and creed, from the cruelty of poverty and from the inhumanity which imposes a barrier between men and the fellowship of their dreams.

Help Save Ourselves

It seems that the lawmakers of New Jersey have a keen and discriminating insight into the minds of our Colored politicians. Last fall they asked for another survey and they got it. The report has been made and the FACTS as we know them, "and live them" from day to day have now been consigned to the archives of political "P.A.-OFFERS". This year the table has turned, and groups throughout the state are demanding a tangible and substantial program of ACTION, to remedy some of the thousands of injustices that are now heaped upon our group.

The facts as revealed by the Commission are pathetically true of the 250,000 Colored people of the state. It is high time that we, as a group, awakened from our lethargy and help to save ourselves—Save ourselves from deepening poverty, discriminatory unemployment, educational inequalities and degrading housing conditions. We must put forth a UNITED action to remedy some of the profoundly distasteful blunders and embarrasements of everyday Negro life.

Now we aren't so romantic as to suggest that Colored people can, by some political sleight-of-hand, work miraculous changes in their deplorable situations. But we do make bold to say, and insist, that there are normal, approved political methods and social techniques to be employed by men of purpose and courage for the correction of life and the improvement of their condition of life. And we believe that, from day to day, we can find these methods in the ballot, disciplined group protest and action, publication of aims and demands, petition for redress of grievances, and, above all, in the unswerving WILL to find the WAY appropriate to the purposes of the aggrieved.

A people must save themselves—if, indeed, not by actual

With the Churches

BETHESDA BAPTIST Church: Rev. E. P. Dixon, Pastor. At the morning service the pastor preached a challenging sermon from the subject: "Prove Thine Obedience." At the close of the service many of the members expressed a greater desire to themselves as being on the Lord's side. At the Sunday School hour, 10 a. m., the pastor presided. Attendance was very good for the season of the year. At 6 p. m. the pastor addressed the B. Y. Y. U. of Salem Baptist Church from the subject of "Conquer Thyself." At 8 p. m. a very short service was held at which time the pastor made a short address.

MT. ZION BAPTIST Church: Rev. H. B. Burks, Pastor. At the morning service the pastor preached a sermon from the subject: "The Church as a Social Institution." At 11 a. m. the pastor presided. At 8 p. m. the pastor presided. At 8 p. m. the pastor presided.

TRINITY UNION A. M. E. Church: Rev. E. P. Dixon, Pastor. At the morning service the pastor preached a sermon from the subject: "Prove Thine Obedience." At the close of the service many of the members expressed a greater desire to themselves as being on the Lord's side.

NEW BETHEL C. M. E. Church: Rev. H. B. Burks, Pastor. At the morning service the pastor preached a sermon from the subject: "The Church as a Social Institution." At 11 a. m. the pastor presided.

BEAUTY GROVE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Church: Rev. H. B. Burks, Pastor. At the morning service the pastor preached a sermon from the subject: "The Church as a Social Institution." At 11 a. m. the pastor presided.

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Civil Liberties & The N. Negro Citizen

CIVIL LIBERTIES AND THE NEW JERSEY NEGRO CITIZEN
(The New Jersey Herald-News is pleased to present this, the eighth of a series of articles on Civil Liberties and the Negro Citizens of New Jersey.)
The Basis of Civil Liberties (Cont.)

In connection with the Assembly Bill now before the Legislature to correct discrimination in the civil service, it is enlightening to consult again the findings of the Commission for the Study of the Condition of the New Jersey Urban Colored Population.

Says the Commission report: It is astounding to discover that although it is commonly assumed that the state has made provisions to prevent discrimination against citizens on account of race or color in public employment, actually the Civil Service Law provides against no such discrimination. The Law states that "no person in the State classified service or seeking admission thereto, shall be appointed... or discriminated against because of his political or religious affiliations." Nothing is said regarding discrimination because of race.

It is interesting to note that in 8 of the 6 cities which have not adopted the Civil Service Act, namely, Asbury Park, 28.1 per cent of the 1,555 municipal employees are Negroes, though only 1.8 per cent of the City's population is Negro. The large number of Negro teachers in the separate school system of Camden helps to increase this proportion of racial employment.

Several reasons may be advanced for the low proportion of Negroes in state, county and municipal employment. One has been given above, namely, the general reluctance of appointive officials to name Negroes who are certified to them. On the other hand, several of the state departments have certified that no Negroes had ever been certified to them for appointment. Still other officials stated that they had no need of Negroes.

There is not an appointive officer in the State of New Jersey who would admit to the exercise of racial prejudice in the appointment of Negroes. In fact, many of the appointive officers who are certified to them for appointment, still other officials stated that they had no need of Negroes.

It is probable that there is some ground in these two latter statements. Certainly the frequent unsatisfactory experience of Negroes with appointive officials and their failure to receive appointments, even when standing at the head of the list for a long period of time, would engender a certain defeatist attitude among them. Many would be reluctant to take examinations for departmental positions, even though they pass the examination.

FRIENDLY Neighborhood House
The Girl Scouts that attended Fern Rock Camp for the week returned Saturday and all had a very good time. The Girl Scouts attended the overnight hike at our Camp in South Mt. Pleasant on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Our Summer School is progressing nicely. During the week Dr. Hill and Dr. Cole were the speakers. We have had a very good attendance and the work has progressed rapidly and well.

The Teen Age High School Girls Bus ride to Coney Island on Saturday was well attended. Two buses were filled to capacity. With the very delightful weather a happy evening was spent by all that were there.

There are two vacancies for the seventh week at Camp Mohican for any Boy Scout of Troop 21 that would like to attend. See Scoutmaster Sneed at the Neighborhood House Thursday at 4 p. m.—FRIENDLY GREETINGS.

Our Newboys are still busy despite the warm weather. Come out and join us. We are still open for new boys any Wednesday or Thursday. See Mrs. Jones. New boys are needed every week until then.—FRIENDLY GREETINGS.

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The Readers Speak

ELLA FITZGERALD
Your article "Can They Make A Glamour Girl of Ella?" was interesting, but I think the possibility of Ella's being a glamour girl is not so certain. I think she will ever attain the title of glamour girl as the popular acceptance of the terms exists.

The average person usually thinks of a beautiful girl as being glamorous. Ella is already popular; but not as a glamour girl. New clothes and new hairdo are all right. Popular, yes. Glamorous, no.

NELLIE CHAMBERS,
Newark, N. J.
NEGRO AND THRIFT
Thrift is the keynote in the careers of all great men. You will find it applied in the lives of Booker T. T. Washington, Lincoln and others. Booker T. would never have been the successful man in life that he was had he not learned the meaning of thrift.

Observation shows that the Negro has to a certain extent learned the meaning of thrift. He has established and built sound financial positions. He has organized newspapers informing them of their progress, built hospitals and sick and convalescent homes and insurance companies.

In this manner he has created jobs for those of his race. But the fault of the Negro's thriftiness is that there are those who as individuals believe in gaining their betterment of life by the means of themselves without benefiting their fellowmen.

All due consideration must be given to the annual number of students finishing school who find themselves confronted with the problem of employment. How can they apply their training as a major problem of the Negro youth of today.

If those of the older generation would invest their money in some business enterprise, spend their money wisely on those of their race who are in business and stop thinking of their own selfish interest, this problem could be solved. The Jewish race is to be admired for they do believe in helping their youth and members of their race. Do less talking but more thinking and acting.

Unless the Negro learns the meaning of thrift and considers the future of his younger generation seriously he cannot attain or

Poets' Corner

Poet's Corner is reserved as a service to our readers interested in poetry and poetry writing. Original contributions of readers are welcomed.

IMMORTAL BEAUTY.
Sunset and a glowing sky
Filled with red embers
Lightened up by sparkling lights
And oh how I love to gaze
To be there in the sky.

No artist could paint nature's
Picture of sunset at night.
It steals across the sky with a
Red flash and a short address.
Grey clouds streaked here and there
A mixture of colors that are a heavenly sight.

Glittering diamonds light the heavens
And a crystal moon gazes down
Upon mortal foes below
Who have found Nature's method of painting.

Poets we poor fools
Who with all our tools
Can never paint nature's picture
Pictures of soft falling snow
Shaped in diamonds, crystals and the like.

Pictures of frost on window
Panes
Pictures of beating rain
Pictures of snow falling
Last in one's memory.

So may I draw I die
See nature draw her divine
Hands across the sky
Picture that are everlasting
And gaze down upon the
Earth and say
Thou mortal you can't not
Petch and sketch
Me pictures so serene as these.

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AMUSEMENTS

Actor's Guild Boat Ride Will Be Gala Affair

NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

The musicians along the river in Harlem are reported rather peeved against Al Henderson and his coterie. See Nightlifer Al and I will give you the dope on this situation. . . Don't get in bad with the boys for I know that you have hopes of taking your hand to the top of the crowd over there. . . Rumors have been going the rounds for the past week that Myrtle Hutchinson dropped dead up in New York state. . . Efforts to find out the truth of this story have been futile but Nightlifer would caution his readers to remain calm until the truth is known and we all hope the story is wrong. . . Son Berry's Tuesday night jams are really jumping and a goodly crowd was also in attendance at the Wednesday night jam at Steve's last week. . . An informant tells me that Satchel Robinson has become disgusted with the uncertainties of entertainment and has taken a position waiting table in a hotel in Asbury Park. . . Sorry to see Satch react this way for he is a fine performer who always puts the best into his work. . . There is a spot in Newark who could use Satch to good advantage. . . If he will contact Nightlifer I will be glad to make the suggestion to the boss of the place. . . I'll go to Dodge's Grill Sunday night and broke it up. . . Cora has taken on so much weight that the boys are having a hard time of it. Her funny exchanges with the band and her rendition of "Can't Dance" has been a real treat. . . Talk about smiling through one's tears and showing the marks of a real trouper, that is exactly what Cora did. . . Just a few minutes before she went on the last Nightlifer that she had to undergo an operation for a tumor. . . She entered Harlem Hospital Monday afternoon for the operation. . . Cora attributed her excess weight to this ailment. . . Celeste Jones opened up at Dave and Maney's last week and Nightlifer is glad to see her land the spot. . . Celeste succeeded. Betty Gibbs who filled out her engagement at the place. . . It was a tough break the act of "Swing Mikado" got when the spot for one week the show was closed down by orders from Washington. . . The last performance of the show found the house packed to capacity and the chances are that the show could have done a hand-some business for at least three weeks at the Empire. . . Matty Austin claims he has the best spot of any entertainer in Newark. . . He is at the Alcazar and works seven nights a week. . . Ivan Duran's place is really jumping and Leon Easton and Matty deserve plenty of credit for the brand of entertainment they have been giving the patrons. . . Matty always was one of those performers who put everything into a place even when not working at a place and just called upon by an emcee who spotted him in the house. . . His break has finally come and he is

TRENTON AFTER DARK

By ROBT. C. QUEEN, Jr.

TRENTON, July 19.—For those who like to go out after night-fall and seek entertainment in the form of jittersbugging or getting an earful of the song and dance exponents can find answer to their tastes in Trenton and its nearby environs. The jam sessions are plentiful and well-attended. Monday nights at Scrapy Manning's Perry Street spot bring East and West Trenton together in a great swing festival and you are apt to see any or all of the local musicians in action that night. The chips and chips cut out into some torrid renditions of the Lindy that has a style somewhat different than that done in the Newark and metropolitan area. It seems that the rugerites in each locality develop their own original interpretation of this nationwide rhythmic dance. While in the fall and winter seasons the leading name bands of the country play to capacity crowds, the local swingsters still hold their popularity. At any of the spots you may hear Len Davis, that Ewing park ivory tinker who performs without equal syncopated duties with Milton "Boleyn" Jones and his band. They dish out some riffs that cause the feet to move without any grunting. . . Johnnie Coles still has the greater part of the Wolverine Stompers and yet give out with that superb swing style that has endeared them to dance lovers for many years. Newest feature with Coles is his son, John, Jr., who plays a mean bunch of piano keys and who also has his own orchestra composed of teen-aged musicians who are really going places if they keep up the good work. This new combination under the name of the Troubadours. Remnants of the famous Night-hawks band are still around, including none other than Leroy "Eskies" like" Maddox, himself, former leader of that orchestra, and Arlington Rose, that little hitting trumpet man that made the Night-hawks the great band that they were. Most of the other boys have ventured out to other parts of the country. They were in the greatest dance band to ever come out of Trenton, having made for themselves a name in the "Coca-Cola" Grove in August which will make the first time a race artist has performed in this movieland midnight playground.

Goodman Stars Negro Pianist

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Fletcher Henderson replaced Jack Stacey at the piano in Benny Goodman's band when the famous swing aggregation opened at the hardy recognize her. Her funny exchanges with the band and her rendition of "Can't Dance" has been a real treat. . . Talk about smiling through one's tears and showing the marks of a real trouper, that is exactly what Cora did. . . Just a few minutes before she went on the last Nightlifer that she had to undergo an operation for a tumor. . . She entered Harlem Hospital Monday afternoon for the operation. . . Cora attributed her excess weight to this ailment. . . Celeste Jones opened up at Dave and Maney's last week and Nightlifer is glad to see her land the spot. . . Celeste succeeded. Betty Gibbs who filled out her engagement at the place. . . It was a tough break the act of "Swing Mikado" got when the spot for one week the show was closed down by orders from Washington. . . The last performance of the show found the house packed to capacity and the chances are that the show could have done a hand-some business for at least three weeks at the Empire. . . Matty Austin claims he has the best spot of any entertainer in Newark. . . He is at the Alcazar and works seven nights a week. . . Ivan Duran's place is really jumping and Leon Easton and Matty deserve plenty of credit for the brand of entertainment they have been giving the patrons. . . Matty always was one of those performers who put everything into a place even when not working at a place and just called upon by an emcee who spotted him in the house. . . His break has finally come and he is

FLETCHER HENDERSON

Golden Gate International Exposition here recently. Fletcher also does the arranging for the orchestra. The famous swing pianist is featured along with Lionel Hampton in the trio quartet and quintet. The deal is hot again for Goodman's band to move into the celebrated "Coca-Cola" Grove in August which will make the first time a race artist has performed in this movieland midnight playground.

Stamp Plan For Birmingham

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—Birmingham has been named as the fourth city in which the foot stamp plan will be started. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced here Monday.

READ THE HERALD NEWS

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Announcing Change of Management
OMEGA BAR & GRILL
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LIQUOR • WINES • BEEP
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NEW FLOOR SHOW
FEATURING
Abe Moore—Emcee
The Jungle Boys—Singers and Dancers
Marjorie Sipp—Songbird
Herbert Pugglesy—Comedian
Music by Larry Ringold's Band.
GUY GORDON—Manager

Getting Sentimental

Hi-De-Ho King who will give up vocal acrobatics which have made him famous and will specialize in sentimental songs in the future. Cab's recent rendition of sweet songs have created so much favorable comment that he could not resist the temptation to change.

Ella Looms As Worthy Leader Of Webb's Band

Ella Fitzgerald and Chick Webb's orchestra came to Newark Thursday night and went on trial before about 800 dance lovers and jittersbugs at Krueger's Auditorium. It was the first time that local dance lovers had heard the band minus the services of that King of Drums, Chick Webb. This wild dancing and unusual critical crowd sat in judgment on Ella and the boys and some of their remarks were not so complimentary. To many press the band was just not the same and Ella's singing seemed to lack some of the fascination it formerly had when Chick was at the drums. The reed section was ready but Kaiser Marshall failed as a substitute for the world's greatest drummer. It seems that doubling for Chick at the traps is like a fighter trying to take the place of Joe Louis in the ring—there's no such animal. Ella departed herself well as the new leader of the band and showed she has great possibilities of bringing the boys through, once the Webb spell wears off the crowd. She revealed a heretofore concealed magnetic personality that was captivating. The crowd swarmed over her for autographs and Ella seemed to love it. She flowers and even left the stage and came down into a box and posed for pictures with a group of enthusiastic admirers. It seemed that Ella realizes the spot she is in and has accepted for new reasons to live with a seriousness and thoroughness that gives promise of a bright future. It looked like a typical Chick Webb dance with jittersbugs jitters all over the place and others trying to push the stage back as they crowded against it.

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THE EMPIRE ROOM
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205 Waverly Ave., Corner Lillie St.
No expense or effort will be spared to make this the Grandest Affairs
A Floor Show Featuring Miss Billie Sermond
Late of Metropole Club, Chicago. Your Charming M. C. (Master of Ceremonies)
LAWRENCE MILLER
Music by the Sterling Jump Quartette
LOUIE (the Stick) BRYANT
Mr. and Mixologist, will greet all—No Cover Charge
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2 Floor Shows Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Nites

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Don't Miss This Show
26 People
Featuring
Complete New Show — MARGO, Torch Singer
JIMMIE and JERRY — In A Military Dance, also
Al Henderson's Former Famed
The Savoy Dictators
No Cover Charge • 2 Shows Nightly, 11 & 2
Beautiful "Open Air" Beer Garden Now Open

Pancho To Play At Greenbrier

EATONTOWN, July 19.—After the fall of the holiday season shore jittersbugs were frenzied with excitement again this week with the announcement that Pancho Digs will play by popular demand a final engagement at the Green Brier club before embarking on a tour to the southland. Harold Lincoln announced that a gala floor show featuring a sepien star revue will be the stand-out of this affair and voted that many no doubt will be turned away.

New York Stars At Steve's Jam

A number of outstanding entertainers from New York attended the Jam Session Wednesday night at Steve's Tavern. Johnnie S. Sweeney proved to be a fine host and a good time was held by all. Milton Pittman was in fine fettle as emcee and gave the New Yorkers a real genuine send-off and the show was a honey. Among those performing were "Big Time Grip," the one and only and he brought down the house with his antics, the Russell Sisters, Loving Joe, and several others. Others introduced were Lilly Bland, Joe Decker, Margaret Holman, Ethel Lyn and Miss Grace Thomas.

Lit Muse Club Adjourns For The Summer

EAST ORANGE, July 19.—The Lit Muse Club officially closed its summer season with a joint meeting with the Young Men's Strivers' Association at their annual President's Day Tea given at the home of Mrs. Jennie West, president, of 60 Princeton street. A Negro History Quiz was conducted by James A. Curtis and was divided into the following subjects: Negro in Education, Negro in Politics, Negro in Health, Negro in Industry, Current Problems of the Negro race. The club will send Mrs. Jennie West, Mrs. Una M. Janifer, and Miss Virginia Mitchell to the National Convention of National Colored Women of America in Boston, July 21 to 29th. Plans are also under way for a Garden Party on August 14th at the home of Mrs. Janifer 208 Parker street.

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2-Floor Shows— Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Nites
SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE FROM 1 UNTIL
EMILY HAWES, "Queen of Night"
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MILTON PITTMAN AND HIS PLAZA FOUR
Wine • Dine • Dance • Plenty of Fun for Everyone

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ALCAZAR TAVERN
72 Waverly Ave., Newark, N. J.
Featuring Leon Easton and Orchestra—Tues. to Sun.
SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
It's SMART, COMFORTABLE and the prices are reasonable.
Our trim, modernistic Screen Room Bar is tops because the drinks are mixed by experienced bartenders from Dickman, Prop.

Stardust on the Hudson

NEW YORK — Using for its theme "Stardust on the Hudson," the Negro Actors Guild of America officially announced this week its second annual moonlight sail to take place Monday evening, August 7. Influenced by the enormous success of last year's sail and in anticipation of an even greater enjoyment triumph this time, the Guild committee on arrangements for the event got off to an early start. Distribution of tickets, begun since July 1, moved rapidly this week and advance sales gave indication of a record crowd being aboard when the luxurious S.S.

Maxine to Play With Goodman

NEW YORK, July 19.—Maxine Sullivan, that famous sepien radio and screen star with the Irish name who skyrocketed to fame with her distinct rendition of Scottish songs, will play Titania in the new screen version of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Benny Goodman, the modern "King of swing" will be co-starred in a mixed cast. Maxine is still a howling success at the Orphe Club and recently was acclaimed at the Apollo Theatre here.

Savoy Theatre

101 Springfield Ave., Newark
Sun., Mon., Tues. July 23-24-25
Cary Grant and Jean Arthur
In a Drama that's BIG . . . POWERFUL and THRILLING
'Only Angels Have Wings'
Also
Glenda Farrell-Barton MacLane
In a Comedy that is a Riot
'Torchy Runs for Mayor'

EDGAR HAYES
State of Delaware moves off from the West 132nd Street pier of the Hudson River at 7:30 p.m. the night of the sail.
News that the musical assignment for the ride had fallen to Edgar (Blue) Hibbard, who is his popular organization gave an added spurt to the already high

Kinney Club
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FEATURING A NEW SHOW
ALEXANDER RAGTIME BAND
With an All-Star Cast from Harlem
STARRING
Billie Byrd—Producer and Emcee
Glady Webster—The Reaskees
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Oliver Gordon—The Flash Queen
Carrie Marro—Cuban Songbird and Delores
New Show Every 2 Weeks
Kinney Hall will not have any charge during the Summer months.
Music by Herb Henson and His Harlem Swingsters

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Dancing and Entertainment by
John Smokey Jones & his Swingsters
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94 South Orange Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Entertainment Every Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nites
Music by Old Man Moses & His Swingsters
Everyone is invited to come in and enjoy an evening of pleasure
William (Bill) Watkins, Mgr.

Dave and Maney's CLUB PARADE
120 Parrow St., at Central Pl., Orange
Presents
SPEEDY WILSON
King of Comics and
Belle Williams—Bundle of Rhythm
Betty Cobbs—Sweet Lyric Soprano
Lolita—Jungle Dancer
and
LARRY GARNER, M. C.
Harlem's Favorite Son
Music
Dick Matthews and His Orchestra



In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN

If This Be Treason—Then Make the Most of It
The annual crusade to break down the color bar in the major leagues is on again. Jimmy Powers gained a great increase in circulation for the Daily News in Harlem by his supposedly militant and fearless denunciation of the major leagues for barring our colored stars. The point gained, Jimmy showed his true colors in his recent series of articles lambasting the brutal and inhuman instincts of champion Joe Louis.

Now we find a number of colored sports writers, taking the cue from Jimmy and also taking up the fight to get our colored baseball stars into the big leagues. All the reams of publicity in the world will not break down the barrier and anyone who writes on this subject and is familiar with major league baseball knows it. The subject is too important to become a bait for readers just to boom circulation.

Why not face this subject without emotion of fanfare and call them as they should be? Major league baseball has been strictly a white man's business from the very inception. It has been built to the place where it pays handsome dividends to owners, players, managers, publicists and hundreds of others. Today it is a big cold-blooded business that is guided strictly by business principles and stripped of sentiment.

Negro ball players will not get into the big leagues until colored organized baseball reaches a place where it becomes a BUSINESS RIVAL of major league baseball. This is the hard way to break down the barrier but it is the only way it can be done. Favorable statements of white major league players, managers and even owners to the contrary, notwithstanding.

There is something radically wrong when it takes 3 hours and 10 minutes to play a ball game as happened Thursday night when the Eagles and Black Yankees played at Ruppert Stadium. We were supposed to have all night games in the league examined but if this is an example of streamlined baseball, then you can have it and Allah be praised.

This scribe has watched the slow manner in which our teams in the league go on and off the field between innings. They resemble a slow motion picture of the major league players. Much of the responsibility for this can be placed at the door of the umpires. Why I saw an umpire hold up a game here this year while he walked over to the Eagle's dugout to get a drink of water!

The fans certainly deserve a better break than this. I have always tried to be fair with the players but I can't go along with them in not helping to speed up ball games. Now boys that the record has been established for taking the longest time to play 9 innings of baseball, let it be an all time record and let's try to cut down on the time for the shortest.

No Harm Intended—But
Tennis McDuffie was a target for the taunts of the fans Thursday night and was ribbed every time he showed his face on the coaching lines. McDuffie answered his tormentors by spitting at the stands. The gesture brought plenty of laughs from some of the crowd but there were others who did not take it so nicely.

Knowing McDuffie as I do, I am sure that he did not intend to be insulting or rude but had he seen how the thing looked from the press box he would probably have chosen a different means of retaliating. There were others in the team who were not so ready to retaliate. The "Nasty Man" can still sweat that apple and is a good feller. Starks would not had wearing an Eagle's uniform.

The Grays Miss Jim Williams
The Homestead Grays are not as powerful as they were last year, make no mistake about it. They weakened that club when they let Jim Williams, Carlyle and Dukes go to Toledo in payment for Bankhead. The slugging of Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard is not sufficient to carry the club to the heights it reached in former years.

Sport writers raved over the playing of Joe Gordon of the Yankees in the All-Star game and rated him the greatest second baseman of all times. Gordon is a great second baseman but not for my choice the greatest in the game today is Dick Seay of the Newark Eagles. Dick has turned in play after play this year that have been fielding gems. Last Sunday against the Grays he gave the greatest exhibition of defense play around second seen on any diamond. There may be greater second basemen but in my way of thinking they haven't been buried or born yet.

Did Tony Give 'Em a Pep-Talk?
ORANGE, July 19.—The independence and fierceness on the part of Orange dogs has made the job of assistant dog warden, William Robinson, of 281 East street very hazardous. Robinson has been bitten four times since taking over the duties of his new position and was recently bitten on the right hand while attempting to capture a stray canine and had to undergo treatment at Orange Memorial Hospital.

Some suspicion that Tony Galento may have given Orange dogs a pep talk and told them, "don't run when you see those dog wardens coming." You and American born citizens, so stand up and fight like men and women. You have the right to speak in your own language, so bite the bums if they try to muzzle you!

Negro Wins City Horseshoe Title
NEW YORK, July 1.—The best horseshoe pitcher in this city is Arthur Wrack, Negro, of 250A Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn. Wrack emerged the victor in a round robin contest at Jockeys Playground in Central Park.

Wrack's percentage of 611 rings in three games gave him the title. His closest competitor was John Frederico, of Croton Park, the Bronx who won a percentage of 511. Both players won six games and lost one but Wrack won because of his higher ring percentage.

KEEN FIGHTS IN UNION TENNIS

ORANGE July 19.—Dr. C. D. Hilton is the number 1 seeded player in the Union Tennis Club tourney that opened last week at the Oakwood Avenue Baptist Church courts here. Mrs. Martha Davis of Elizabeth is the favorite among the women. Both were victors in last year's play.

Dr. Hilton will receive stiff competition from a really fine field of players headed by John Chandler of Scotch Plains, who made such a fine showing in the Nationals at Lincoln University last year. Others seeded in the men's singles are Logan McWilson, Ed. Gomes, class B champion, Guy Morehead, Louis Lackland and Dr. Alton Byethwood.

In the women's singles, Mary Radcliffe, Mary Womble and Mary Woodfaulk are expected to furnish the most keen fighting.

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Sidat-Singh On All-Stars

NEW YORK July 19.—Sidat-Singh, former Syracuse University football star, will join the squad of the Eastern All-Stars in their charity game with the New York Giants it was announced by coach Jack Sutherland this week.

Singh will best be remembered for his great forward passing exhibition against the Cornell team last fall when he threw three touchdown passes to win.

Singh is the second colored player to be invited to play with the All-Stars. Brud Holland, Cornell All-American end and football star, was the first.

The game will be played at the Polo Grounds in September under the auspices of the New York Herald Tribune.

North End Club Nips Englewood

North End Tennis Club scored another victory Sunday, July 16, by defeating the Englewood Tennis Club of Englewood, N. J. in a hard played and thrilling match on the courts of the Englewood Tennis Club.

John Chandler, (North End) defeated Edward Grayson, 6-3, 6-1.

Herman Marrow (North End) defeated by Clarence Lee, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3.

John Watson (North End) defeated by Rowland Plateau, 6-3, 6-3.

Allison Cobbs, (North End) defeated Lawrence P. Hinton, 5-7, 6-4.

Floyd Rowe (North End) defeated Lennie Owens, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Rowe and Marrow, defeated Dr. Goodall and Zialetau, 6-3, 6-0.

Dr. Allison Cobbs and John Chandler played Lee and Grayson in an unfinished match, first set won by Lee and Grayson, 11-3.

Second set won by Chandler and Cobbs, 7-5. At this time the match was called off on account of darkness.

(North End) won the match 4 to 2, the seventh match having been called off on account of darkness.

IT'S NICE TO KNOW... But Better To Have What The Well Dressed Man Will Wear

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Speed Demons—Past And Present

By DR. HAROLD BRANCH

Ed Note: The following article is from the pen of Dr. Harold Branch, heart specialist of Jersey City. Dr. Branch is one of the leading track authorities of the East. A former star at New York University, CIAA 100 yard dash champion and track coach at Lincoln University, Pa. in 1922-23. Among the stars he developed were "Jazz" Byrd and Wilbur Strickland both CIAA champions. In this article he discusses the reasons for the record breaking performances of modern track champions and recalls the great colored stars of the past and their future.

Faster tracks are the product of engineering and of public interest. Faster tracks insure better footing, more resiliency and hence greater speed. The interest of the American public along with the educators in sports for youth and increased intra mural activities in the schools has made better tracks possible. The result is better time in races for the performers.

Better coaching exists today. This makes for getting the most out of a runner and so "he beats himself." That an athlete performs better because men know more how to develop a runner remains true today. Better tracks plus better coaching makes records of short reign.

In retrospect of our colored track stars we have Howard Drew, a Judge in Hartford, Connecticut, who stands out pre-eminent as one of the greatest sprinters of all time. He ran 9.3/5 seconds for the 100 yard dash consistently and was credited with as fast as 9.2/5 seconds. Experts refused to believe that a runner could reach that figure in his day and so he is not accredited with the record.

Joe Carter of Brown University, a physician in Albany, N.Y. was the U. S. 440 yd. champion in 9.3/5 seconds. If he had run on a modern fast track who knows what time he would have made? Roy Moore and Pete White were two other famous runners. Again, if they had been given the advantage of a fast track who can say what recognition they would have established? The coaching, needless to state, was far inferior to what men experience today.

Binga Diamond of the University of Chicago ran 21.2/5 seconds for the 440 yd. run. This was a remarkable feat. Only Ted Meredith of the U. of Pennsylvania had run that fast before. You could see that such a performance would have been the equal of any seen since, if not better.

This brings us to the present day performers. Defiant Hubbard, Tolak, Melchior, Mack Robinson, Ben Johnson, Mack Robinson, Herbert Thompson, Mollie Ellerbe and Harry Ellwell of Penn State for the sprinters, Archie Williams, Johnny Woodruff, Jimmy Herbert, Johnny Borelan and many others.

Jessie Owens, Tolak, Metcalfe and Peacock are the "Four Horsemen" of the sprinters. These men are the truly great for in their races they would consistently run 10.5/10 seconds for the 100 yards or work down in successive heats to that mark. These men were versatile spring Kings who always showed space between the pack and themselves.

The other boys are likely to have

McDuffie Stops Eagles - But Black Yankees Lose Series

Tennis McDuffie, Negro baseball "Dizzy" Dean, won his first game over the Newark Eagles in the nightcap Sunday when the Black Yankees tripped the locals by a score of 5-3. McDuffie was in rare form and limited the heavy hitting Lundmen to five scattered hits.

"Big Train" Coniat was the starting hurler for the Eagles but failed to make the first inning, which was filled by the Black Yankees. He was relieved by "Chick" Evans, newly acquired pitcher.

Evans pitched effective ball and save for a lapses of control in the seventh and eighth innings. He walked three men and Washington made a single to score the Yankees last.

He showed a fine change of pace that completely baffled the Newark team and gave promise of being a valuable addition to the local club.

It was a brilliant win for McDuffie and the first in his new career. He showed his joy at the conclusion of the game by doing a "dive" into the dugout.

The Eagles won the series with the Yankees 2 games to 1. McDuffie against his former teammates since being traded last year.

The Eagles with the first game by unleashing a 17 hit barrage on Bill Holland, veteran hurler of the Black Yankees.

He showed his joy at the conclusion of the game by doing a "dive" into the dugout. The Eagles won the series with the Yankees 2 games to 1.

LEAGUE STANDING
BALTIMORE EAGLES 1-1
NEWARK EAGLES 1-1
HOMESTEAD GRAYS 1-1
CUBAN STARS 1-1
BLACK YANKEES 1-1
PHILADELPHIA STARS 1-1

PHILADELPHIA STARS 1-1
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PHILADELPHIA STARS 1-1

Grays - Stars; Cubans And Yanks At Stadium Sunday

The Homestead Grays, 1938 Negro National League Champions, who met the Philadelphia Stars, in the first game of the 4 Team doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium on Sunday, July 23, will bring to the "House that Ruth built," one of the greatest records of modern baseball.

Since leaving their training camp at Orlando, Florida, the last of March, the Grays have played in every state east of the Mississippi, compiling the imposing record of winning 27 games out of 111 played. Here are some of the individual records of the team this season: "Josh" Gibson, world's greatest catcher and distance slugger, has 42 home runs, 13 of them in League games.

"Buck" Leonard, star first baseman, has 31 home runs to his credit, 8 in League competition. "Stacy" Benjamin, outfielder, has stolen 27 bases. Then there's "Sammy" Band with one of the greatest slugging arms in the game today.

"Dave" White, the speed demon, from Birmingham, Alabama, "Vick" Hixon, veteran star and manager, and their formidable pitching staff of "Ray" Brown, "Red" Ferrel, "Big Train" Parker, "Mountain" Walker, "Ducky" Partlow, and "Specks" Roberts.

The Philadelphia Stars, under the leadership of their new manager, "Jake" Dumm, are confident of overcoming their Stadium jinx at the expense of the Grays and more than likely will save their ace "Sammy" Thompson for pitching duty that day.

The second game featuring the Cuban Stars and the Black Yankees for the Metropolitan Championship, promises to be a little better battle between these perennial rivals. The Cubans have just returned from a very successful Western tour winning 34 out of 45 games and listing among their victims, Chicago American Giants, St. Louis Stars and Indianapolis of the Negro American League.

The Black Yankees strengthened by the addition of three new twirlers, one of them, Jesse Brown, a southpaw having already shown his fitness.

CANTOR'S FIRST JOB
NEW YORK.—Eddie Cantor's first job was handling Indian, Chinese, states and without to Berlin. As there, an old-time vaudeville singing team, Joan Hedrick, who gave him the job, is now appearing in George Jessel's "Cavities of 1939" in Old New York at the Winter Garden.

OUTDOOR DANCING
NEW YORK.—Ann Pennington, former Ziegfeld star, is appearing in the first outdoor show of her career in Old New York at the Winter Garden. She says she doesn't like it.

RENT A BIKE
Fun Health Exercise Recreation 15¢ per hour 25¢ per hour Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays AL SHAGEN Bicycle Riding Academy 7 Barclay St. Newark, N. J. From 10 to 10

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